GREAT DISCOVERY IN CHESS

STRING FINDS THE DEATH BLOW FOR THE EVANS GAMBIT.

Like dany Great Discoveries, It Comes by Arcident from an Unexpected Quarter-Miss Sceinits the Originator-A New Sensation in the Great Game,

Copyright by W. Steinitz. since the invention of the Evans Gambit, about thirty-five years ago, it has, through all the variations of play known the world over, come to be generally regarded as an almost irresistible opening of the game. To accept the Evans Cambit was generally fatal to black. The most famous exponent and champion of the gambit among modern players has been by all odds Tschigorin. After losing a few games to him in Havana when accepting the Evans Gambit, Steinitz, then champion, at last thought that he had discovered a method of drawing. and prophesied that Tschigorin would play the Evans no more with him in that match, and his prophecy came true. After a subsequent dis-cussion of another method of defence, Steinitz which Tschigorin, the Evans Gambit player, again prevailed, although he said afterward that he did not regard Steinitz's play on that occasion as conclusive of the soundness of the defence. Since then the two games between Paris and St. Petersburg were played last win-ter, in one of which the Evans Gambit was adopted by St. Petersburg, Tschigorin being one of the Russian players. The defence again proved insufficient and Paris resigned, although t won the other game.

Now comes Champion Steinitz again with the statement that at last he has found the key, and that he has discovered the move that will make all Evans Gambit players but the dist. He regards it as the most sensational discovery in chess since that of Capt. Evans himself, and yeater than that, inasmuch as it proves to be the latter's master. the latter's master.

The discovery was accidental by Mr. Stein'tz's adopted daughter. How it was made and how it was immediately recognized as a flash of the long-looked-for light is here told by the champion. For the present The Sun has the exclusive information, but it will appear hereafter in the second section of the second volume of Stein tz's 'Modern Chess Instructor.'

"My niere and adopted daughter, Miss Hedwig Steinitz, 'said Mr. Steinitz to the reporter whom he had called in to confide his discovery to him, 'had learned the moves of the game and studied a few variations of the opening from Dufresne's Lehrbuch, when she was only 15 years of age, during my absence in Montreal while I was playing my match with Mr. Lasker. A short time after my return she was trying to play over from memory the well-known Suhle attack in the Evans Gambit, and arrived correctly, after the moves 1 P.—K 4, 1 P.—K 4; 2 K K.—B.3, 2 Q Kt.—B.3; 3 B.—B.4, 3 B.—B.4; 4 P.—Q Kt.4.4 B.2 P.; 5 P.—B.3, 5 B.—R.4; 6 P.—Q.4, 6 P.2 P.; 7 O.—O, 7 Kt.—B.3; 8 B.—R.4; 6 P.—Q.4, 6 P.2 P.; 7 O.—O, 7 Kt.—B.3; 8 B.—R.4; 6 P.—Q.4, 6 P.2 P.; 7 O.—O, 7 Kt.—B.3; 8 B.—R.4; 6 P.—Q.4, 6 P.2 P.; 7 O.—O, 7 Kt.—B.3; 8 B.—R.4; 6 P.—Q.4, 6 P. P.; 7 O.—O, 7 Kt.—B.3; 8 B.—R.4; 6 P.—Q.4, 6 P. P.; 7 O.—O, 7 Kt.—B.3; 8 B.—R.4; 6 P.—Q.4, 6 P. P.; 7 O.—O, 7 Kt.—B.3; 8 B.—R.4; 6 P.—Q.4, 6 P. P.; 7 O.—O, 7 Kt.—B.3; 8 B.—R.4; 6 P.—Q.4, 6 P. P.; 7 O.—O, 7 Kt.—B.3; 8 B.—R.4; 6 P.—Q.4, 6 P. P.; 7 O.—O, 7 Kt.—B.3; 8 B.—R.4; 6 P.—Q.4, 6 P. P.; 7 O.—O, 7 Kt.—B.3; 8 B.—R.4; 6 P.—Q.4, 6 P. P.; 7 O.—O, 7 Kt.—B.3; 8 B.—R.4; 6 P.—Q.4, 6 P.—Q.4, 6 P. P.; 7 O.—O, 7 Kt.—B.3; 8 B.—R.4; 6 P.—Q.4, 6 P.



"'Papa,' she said. 'is this the move now?' and she pointed to Kt-K Kt 4 for black!!! "Und was kein Verstand der Verständigen sieht Erblickt oft in Einfalt ein kindlich Gemuth.

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"No doubt my daughter saw 'o more than that she defended the twice-attacke i K B P, and she even overlooked that the protection only lasted for one move, as white could capture the Kt. But what an analytical revelation opened itself before my eyes. And, of course, any modern expert will see at a glance that this is the right move, which has been overlooked by all analysts and practitioners for about thirty-five years. The exchange of knights, followed by BrP ch., will not alone do no harm, but black's K will stand safer, the Q will be out in the field for a king's side or centre attack, black will retain the enormous unajority of 4 paws to I on the Q side, as against a paltry 3 to 20 the opponent on the other wing, which neither in the middle nor in the end would be dangerous, and altogether a little survey of the position must convince any connoisseur without much sinalysis that black has a won game no matter what white may do. If that had been known before, there would not have been much need for troubling with all the complications of the compromised defence in this gambit which have been developed since. As will be remembered, the moves of the above variation occurred in the first game of the match between Morphy and Anderssen up to black's seventh move, Kt H 3, to which Morphy answered 8 P – K 5, and lost after a hard struggie. Dr. Suile then published his analysis suggesting 8 B – R 3, which led to most ingenious brilliancies in actual play and to the analy ical condemnation of 7. Kt B: on the assumption that after 8 B – R 3 there was nothing better than 8. P – Q 3. Yet all the beautiful variations springing from Dr. Suhie's attack, as well as from the many different forms of continuations in the Compromised Defence, are probably invalidated 'rom practical consideration among first-class players by the simple and accidental discovery of a young girl of fitteen.

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"The previous question" will have to be moved in regard to the soundness of the Evans Gambit, and we have to fall back to find another answer to 7. K Kt-B 3, as played by Anderssen in the above-mentioned game in recordance with the recommendations of old authorities of over thirty-five years aco."

In the end of the preface Mr. Steinitz gives the following additional remarks on the subject:

ject:
"On final revision of my remarks in reference
"On final revision of my remarks in reference "On final ravision of my remarks in reference on parameters accidental discovery in the Evans Gambit it seems to me due to explain that deastles, instead of 6 P-Q4, flads only to a transposition of moves after 0...Kt.-B3; 7 P-Q4, 7 P x P: 8 B-R3, 8 Kt x P: 9 Q-Kt3, 6 Kt-K Kt 4! In other words, the Evans Gambit is dead, unless a satisfactory attack can be found against the old defence adopted by Anderssen against Morphy, the soundness of which, however, has not been impeached by any regent investigations."

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For the benefit of non-expects Steinitz also sends to The Sends of the following variations springing from the new defence of the Evans Cambit, in advance of one of his future publications, since the analysis of that gambit is not in order in the forthcoming installment of his "Modern Chees instructor."

After 9. Kt. Kt 4: 10 R.—K aq. h. is evidently of no use on account of 10. Kt.—K 3. and white cannot continue 11 Kt.xl., since after the analyse 11. Kt.xk, white B P cannot retake without leaving the R en prise.

White's best chance seems to be confined to 10 Kt.xl. when 10. Kt.—K 3: 11 Kt.x Q Kt. 11 Kt.xl. ach. 13 Kt. R. M. 13 P. Q. 4: 14 B.—Q. 2: 14 Q.—R 3: 15 K.—R. 13 F.—Q. 4: 14 B.—Q. 2: 14 Q.—R 3: 15 K.—R. 13 F.—Q. 4: 14 F.—R. ach. 16 K.—Q. 17 Q.—R 2: 17 R.—K aq will give black an excellent same with two pawns ahead.

In presenting line story to the readers, it stands to reason that analysts allover the world will how start for the discovery of sew lines of play in the Evans Gambit, and as the managers of the linatings international chess tourhamnent. Shevent which will come off in August, have offened a special prize for playing the Evans Gambit, Mas Neinitz's discovery will come just in time. It would be interesting to hear Tachtesen's own the subject, and as a copy of the Silver of the Si

Becoration Bay at the New Brunswick Golf Club.

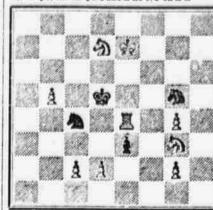
Mrs. Katherine Weston, Corresponding Secretary of the New Brunswick Golf Club, sends to The Sus an interesting account of the Decoration ling generates the new links. The play began at 10 n clock, lasting until evening, and in spits of the heat there was a large attendance. Lunchment was served in the club house from 12 antil " w'clock. They are seven-eighths of a mile around and have six holes. For the women's prize the course was one round and in the men's tournament two rounds of the links. In the women's competition were Miss Laura Kirkpatrick, Miss Ethel Atkinson, Miss Belita Evans, Miss Sophia Smith, Miss Elizabeth

Evans, Miss Sophia Smith, Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, Miss Cowenhoven, Miss Selma Janoses), and Miss Margaret Baldwin. The first prize was wen by Miss Laura Kirkpatrick, who main the scend prize was taken by Miss Elizabeth Baldwin in omety-seight strokes, and the scend prize was taken by Miss Elizabeth Baldwin in omety-seight strokes.

The players in the men's tourney were Asher Atkinson, charces it, John Philip Street, J. Bayari Kirkpatrick, and Malor henney, the President of the New Brunswick that Chin Mr. Atkinson were, making the twelve-baldwin in 101 strokes, not being hands in 101 strokes, not being hand-capping twelve-strokes. The longest strught drive was made by Mr. Atkinson, has yere, and the heat longest by Major Kenney. 117 First, Mr. Street and Mr. Ludhes showed same secient beginning for the new club.

OUR CHESS CORNER.

PROBLEM NO. 333-BY THEOD. STEINBACH. FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, GERMANY. K on Q 4; Kts on Q B 5 and K Kt 4; P on K 6.



and Tachigorin had the famous cable match, in Kon K 7; Ron K 4; Kts on Q 7 and K Kt 3; Pson Q Kt 5, Q B 2, Q 2, K Kt 2, and K Kt 4

WHITE-NIVE PIECES. White to play and mate in three moves.

PROBLEM NO. 334-BY G. HUME, NOTTINGHAM ENGLAND. K on K 5; Q on K 4; Bs on K 3 and K R 7; Ps on Q 6



K on K R; Q on K 7; Rs on Q 5 and K R 4; Kts on K 8 and K B; Bs on Q R 8 and K Kt 5; Ps on Q 2, Q 6, and K Kt 2.

keep a record-breaking pace, and he was not mistaken in his confidence. Owing to the heat the trial was not made until about 5:30 o'clock. Then the quad came on the track and made two or three ispa for warming up purposes. Diraberger, accompanied by Trainer Frank Lyman, came from the dressing, room looking cool, collected, and confident. No time was wasted in preliminaries. Diraberger fell in behind the quad at once, and one lap was ridden at a moterate pace. On the next lap the word was given, and the quad crossed the line at a terrific pace. Diraberger's machine slined touching the rear wheel of the four-manned vehicle. On they flew around the lower turn and down the back stretch, the quad moving like a powerful piece of machinery, the delicate looking wheel of the curly haired champion jumping and swerving slightly as he applied the tremendous power of his legs to the pedals. Round the upper turn they came into the home stretch, the quad maintaining its place, Diraberger hanging on as if tied. Over the mark they flew, the watches registering thirty-four seconds, almost two seconds slower than Johnson's third. "Faster!" yelled Trainer Lyman, and O'Connor called to his men to bush harrier. The second lap was made in 1:09, a gain of two hirds record. "We've got it sure!" cried Lyman, and o'Connor called to his men to bush harrier. The second lap was made in 1:09, a gain of two hirds record. "We've got it sure!" cried Lyman, and the crowd present homed in with a wild shout. The quad riders were beginning to show signs of the averlugated by the should be a show signs of the averlugated by the should be a show signs of the averlugated by the should be a shown as the should be a shown as a state of the second shows a show a signs of the averlugated by should be last turn they came, and as they pushed a head. Diraberger's teeth were tightly clinched, and his head was down, but he hung on. Hochase the fundamental of the sweet heads in the wards. The other tranships to the first head of the same head of the quad tare WHITE-RIEVES PIECES. SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS NOS. 331 AND 332. Appended is the author's solution to No. 331; 1. Q-Kt 5, P x Q; 2. Kt-B 3, Kt (Kt 8)-R 4; 3. Kt-Mate. P x Q: 2 Kt - B 3 Kt - B 8: 3 Kt - Q 2 mate.
Q Kt 5, P x Q: 2 Kt - B 3 Kt - B 8: 3 Kt - Q 2 mate.
Q Kt 5, P x Q: 2 Kt - B 3 Kt - B 1 Kt - Q 2 Mate.
Q Kt 5, P x Q: 2 Kt - B 3 Kt - Q 1 8 Kt x Kt mate.
Q Kt 5, P x Q: 2 Kt - B 3 Kt - Q 1 8 Kt - Q 2 mate.
R 5, P x Q: 2 Kt - B 3 Kt - Kt 6: B 4 1 8 Kt -1. — R. 5. P. x. Q.; 2. R. t. — B. 3. R. t. (R. 6) — B. 1; 2. R. t. — Q. mare.

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matea accordingly.

1. Q-K15, any other move: 2. Q-K18 ch, etc, any:
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3. Q-mates accordingly.
Correct solutions received from Fred Carter, Boston,
Mass., Yet Another, New York: Once More, New York:
Fred Engel, Brooklyn: A. Chizow, New York: R. W.
Whymann, New York: May Win, Brooklyn: Theodere
B. Rinyler, Brooklyn: A. M. Wardmann, Brooklyn: Reddere
B. Rinyler, Brooklyn: A. M. Wardmann, Brooklyn: Reddere
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Baidwin, Norwask, Conn., F. H. Chnderwood, Buffalo,
N. Y.: A Beginner, New York: J. Levy, New York:
Joseph Bradley, Prooklyn.
Appended is the author's solution to No. 352:
1. Q-K14, K-H3; 2, K1-Q7, mate.
1. Q-K14, K1-K15; 2, QxK, mate.
1. Q-K14, K1-K15; 2, QxK, mate.
1. Q-K14, Brd; 2, QxK, P. mate.
1. Q-K14, Brd; 3, QxK, P. ma

CHESS BY TELEGRAPH. Follo-eing are the scores of seven games from the chess match between the Manhattan and Franklin

-11	low are those which have been won and lost. PETROFF.			
	ROCAMORA. White. 1 P-K 8 9 2 Kt-K 8 9 K Kt K P 4 Kt-K 8 8 5 P-Q 4 6 B-Q 3 7 Custles 8 K-K 0 P-D 3 10 Q Kt-Q 2 11 Kt-H 2 Kt-K 3	SHIPLEY. Black. P-K4 Kt-KB3 P-Q3 KtxP P-Q4 B-K2 QKt-B3 H-KK15 P-B4 K-R3 H-R5	ROYAMORA. 13 B - K B 4 14 H - Q B 15 K - K K K K 16 R - R 17 P - K R S 15 K - K K 10 P - X B 20 K - R Q 21 R - Q Q 22 K - R Q 24 K - R Q 24 R - Q Q 24 R - Q Q 24 R - Q Q 25 R - R Q 26 R - R Q 27 R - R Q 28 R - R Q 29 R - R Q 20 R	BHIPLET. Black. P-K Kt Kt x K B P-R 5 Q-Q 3 F x Ktcl R Kt P-Kt 7 QR-Kt H-R 7 ct Q-Kt 6 C-Kt 6

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GIUGCO PIANO,

STUART, SCHMIDT, STUART, BCHMIDT, White, B3 Kt. - K4

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2 Kt. - K 3 Kt. - L 5

3 B- K 4 B- K 5

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3 B- K 4 B- K 5

3 B- K 4 P- L 8

4 P- L 8

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From the Louisville Courier-Journal

self once more on the throne of cycledom by

on a track, cutting more than two seconds from the record made by John S. Johnson in this city

last November. Johnson's record, 1:47 2-5, was

at the time considered marvellous, and, until

lieved impossible. Dirnberger covered the

distance in 1:45, flat, on the same track. John-

then the quad came on the track and made tw

The officials who looked after the ritiers were as follows; Referee and L. A. W. representative, Thomas P. Watts; Judges, Thomas Meglemery, W. M. Sherrill, G. E. Johnson; timers, Ed Ledman, Fil Watts, George Landenwich; starter, W. A. Thomas.

PLENTY OF YACHT RACING.

Some of the Regatton Which Will Be Held Within the Mat Few Wecks.

The third annual regatta of the Tower Ridge Yacht Club will be sailed on the Hudson River off Hastings on Saturday, June \$22. The race

is open to all clubs in the New York Yacht Racing Association, and the course will be between Hastings, Yonkers, and Tarrytown. Prizes are

offered in the following classes: Class A. sloops

over 32 feet; class B, cabin sloops 32 feet and

under: class C, cabin cats: class D, open cats over 25 feet; class E, open cats from 19 to 25

feet; Class F, open cats 19 feet and under. En

tries will close with William Ross., Jr., Hast-

special prize for the new 34-rating class at their

annual regatta on June 8. Entries will close

with O. H. Chellborg, 1 Broadway, on June 6 at

June 8. Knickerbocker Y. C., annual regatta.
June 8. Huguenot Y. C., club race.
June 15. Larchmont Y. C., club race.
June 22. Douglaston Y. C., annual regatta.
June 24. Seawanhaka Corintina Y. C., annual Re-

June 25-Scawanhaka-Corinthian Y. C., race to New ondon. June 27 - Pequot Casino Association, special race. June 29 - New Rochelle Y. C., annual regatta. July 1 - Indian Harbor Y. C., race for special classes. July 3 - Seawanhaka-Corinthian Y. C., race to Larch-

4-Larchmont Y. C., annual regatta.
5 - American Y. C., annual regatta.
6 - Riverside Y. C., annual regatta.
8 - Seawanhaka Corinthian Y. C., race for

10 - Huguenot Y. C., race for special classes. 11 - N. Y. Athletle Club. race for special classes. 12 - Larehmont V. C., race for a special classes. 13 - Hempatead Harbor Club. ennus. vegatia. 14 - Larehmont Y. C. and Athlette Y. C., com-

pecial classes.

July 9-Horseshos Harbor Club, race for special

Sally Smith Will Meet Billy Murphy.

Solly Smith received a dispatch from a Cincinnati-cian restorday asking him if he would miss billy furgary of Australia i. a limited remain a line Smith answered immediately that he would, and suggested that the Western organization send some money to guarantee that it will be able to pull off the su-counter.

ings-on-Hudson, on Thursday, June 20.

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES FORM THE LEAGUE OF NORTH AMERICA. Individual Members Mast Cut Loose From Ontolde Clubs Speciattles are Taboord in Payor of All-round Physical Culture-The New Body will Hold its Own Champlouships and Conduct its Programmes An athletic organization, which will be known

as the Y. M. C. A. Athletic League of North America, was organized at Springfield recently. The scheme has been under way for some time past, but as the promoters of the idea did not want to let the sporting public know of its existence, the fact only leaked out a few days ago. The organization will not be local in character, the idea being to control all branches of ath-WILL THE L. A. W. ACCEPT THIS? letics in the Y. M. C. A. in this country and Canada. The new organization will be con-trolled by the in cr intional Committee of the Diraberger Said to Have Riden a Mile in Christian Assertation. All the branches in the country will be forced to become members "King Michael" Dirnberger vesterday after-noon redeemed his lost crown and placed himof the association, so that the body will be as atrong if not stronger than the present Amariding the fastest mile ever made by a bleycle

A very important rule of the new organization is that competitors must be members of the Y. M. C. A. to be eligible to compete under the Y. M. C. A. to be eligible to compete under the anapices of the Y. M. C. A. Athletic League of North America. This makes it imperative for members to sever active connections with other athletic associations if they wish to compete in Y. M. C. A. contests, it is a patent fact that the Amateur Union ranks, at the present time, have many recruits from the Christian associations, and as these branches outnumber the athletic organizations of this country, it is more than likely that the new league will prove a prominent factor in future sports. Thousands of young men ranging from 14 to 20 years of age will be taught they M. C. A. system of training as the true. the opening of Fountain Ferry track, was be- of North America. This makes it imperative

distance in 1:45, flat, on the same track. Johnson was paced by three sets of fast riders, on a quadruplet, a triplet, and a tandem, each machine carrying him a part of the way. Dirnberger used only a quadruplet, which makes his ride all the more remarkable, but divides the honors between himself and the splendid quarter of riders who showed him the way.

Tuesday afternoon Dirnberger went for the mile paced record, and, but for a misunderstanding on the part of the tandem team, which was to assist in the pacemaking, he would have cut Johnson's figures. Behind the quad he rode the two-thirds in 1:08, leaving 39:2-5 seconds for the last third. The tandem failed to get in the pace at the proper time, the gait was broken, and the last third was a fallure.

Vesterday afternoon it was determined to dispense with the tandem and to try the quad for the entire distance. Pat O'Connor, the pilot of the quad, was confident his men would set and keep a record-breaking pace, and he was not mistaken in his confidence. Owing to the heat the trial was not made until about 5:30 o'clock. Then the quad came on the track and made two new league will prove a prominent factor in future sports. Thousands of young men ranging from 14 to 20 years of age will be taught the V. M. C. A. system of training as the true system.

A prominent leader in V. M. C. A. athieties outlines the campaign of the new league as follows:

"This association has been formed for the express ourpose of doing away with the old system of athieties in vogue at the present time, We do not believe in advocating specialities in athieties. This is entirely against the teaching of the V. M. C. A. and it is bait for the physical health of our members. Our lidea is to develop a man all around, in running as well as in jumping, in walking as well as in weight throwing. To quote from the constitution of the league, its object is the cultivation of all-around manhood among members of the Y. M. C. A., the divided into districts, the Y. M. C. A. will be divided into sections. A Governing Board will look after the interests of the various sections. In the latter respect the association has followed the noise of the A. A. U. The coinstitution places the entrance fee for a branch at \$10. Only amateris can compute from the port, and who is not an employee of a branch. District and championship ment of sport, and who is not an employee of a branch. District and championship ment of the point of the flook, and to the eastward of the southward and eastward thready the southward and eastward thready the southward and eastward the southward and eastward thready to be a branch. District and championship ment of the point of the flook, and to the eastward of the southward and eastward thready the point of the flook, and to the southward and eastward thready the of all-around manhood among members of the Y. M. C. A., the governing of uniform department tests, and the awarding of the association's champiouship.

As the A. A. U. is divided into districts, the Y. M. C. A. will be divided into sections. A Governing Board will look after the interests of the various sections. In the inter respect the association has followed the node of the A. A. U. The constitution places the entrance fee for a branch at \$10. Only amateurs can compete in the games. An amateur is defined as follows: One who has never competed for or received money or valuable prizes in connection with any ranch of sport, and who is not an employee of a branch. District and championship meetings will be held annually.

This action on the part of Y. M. C. A. officials may precipitate a biager athletic was than that which exploded the N. A. A. A. A. some years ago. The A. A. U. chaims jurisdiction over all amateur athletics in the United States. It did not interfere with strictly Y. M. C. A. consesses until list season, when a usase was issued obliging Y. M. C. A. promoters of any games in which mere than one club figured to register and have their date and programme sanctioned. The storm has been brewing \$100.00 at \$100.0 other body offers inducements for proficiency in each event.

The Architectsa Union of Catholic Clubs in this city and the similar organization in Roston have aiready admitted the jurisdiction of the A. A. U., and secured permission to hold games by special legislation of the A. A. U. central body. It has frequently been argued that such legislation was uncalled for, lusamuch as the games referred to and others such as the Seventh and Seventy-first Regiment tournament were not open meetings in the full sense nt were not open meetings in the full sense

ment were not open meetings in the full sense of the word.

The A. A. U. officials, however, have put themselves on record as holding the meetings mentioned to be open competitions, and one of their rules provides that:

"No association of the Amateur Athletic Union shall be allowed to recognize any league or association of clubs within its jurisdiction." Should no compromise be arranged, one meetings scheduled for the present season are bound to suffer, as the first general rule in the A. A. U. handbook comes out emphatically as follows:

A. A. U. handbook comes out emphatically as follows:

"Any one competing at open sports held by any club or managing body which is not an alied member of the Amsteur Athletic Union, or a member of one of its associations, or of the Intercollegiate Association, or any association or body to be hereafter approved of or registerely as an approved association, shall thereby disquality himself from competing at any sports given by organizations approved by the Amateur Athletic Union."

Columbia Will Not Row Yale.

The statement made by Capt. Armstrong the Yale 'varsity crew that Columbia tried to arrange a race with Yule is entirely unfounded. The Columbia 'varsity crew was not formed with the intention of racing with any crews except Corneli and University of Pennsylvama, and at no time did it ever anticipate sylvama, and at no time did it ever anticipate rowing Vale. The only way that Vale ever has an opportunity of meeting Columbia on the water is through her freshman crews, and even that is through her freshman crews, and even that is through he couriesy of Harvard and Columbia; for this triangular freshman race was originally an established thing only between Harvard and Columbia, and then later, when Yale formed freshman crews, she was allowed to enter. The challenge for this triangular race is always issued by the losing Columbia or Harvard crew with these decisive words, "that if both colleges are willing, the Yale freshman should be allowed to enter as usual."

The third annual field games of the Pratt Institute were held at the Pratt Institute ground yesterday morning. A good-sized gathering witnessed the sport. Summaries follow: Sixty-five-yard Dash - Won by Beal, Higgins second,

King third. True, 20th seconds.
Four-hundred-and-torry-yard Dash-Won by Beal,
Bleace second, Sevins third. Time, I minute 2 seconds.
Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard Run-Won by MacKenale, Brissell second, Pettibone third. Time, 2 minutes 22 seconds. Kenale, Brissell second, Pettibone Infd. Time, 2 minutes 2d seconds.

Putting Twelve-pound Shot—Won by Kelly, with a
put of 3d feet 0 finches: Milne second, with a put of 35
feet 5 finches. Washieutra-third, with a put of 35 feet.

Throwing Tweive-pound Hammer—Wou by Hisgins,
with a throw of 87 feet; Kelly second, with a throw
of 79 feet; Milne third, with a throw of 79 feet.

Kunning Broad Jump—Won by Milne, Washbourne
second, Hixgins third, Distance, 19 feet 5 incose.

Kunning High Jump—Won by Eddy, Brophy second,
Brissell third, Beight, 5 feet finch.

Foli Vault—Won by Eddy, Boggs second. Height, 8
feet by Incose. feet 1%, thenes. Sixty five yard lineile—Won by Tuthili, Milne second, liazard third. Time, 10% seconds.

with O. H. Chellborg, 1 Broadway, on June 6 at noon. Already over twenty-five yachts have entered for the regatta, which promises to be the most successful ever given by the club.

In the spring regatta of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, which will be sailed on Monday, June 10, the steam yacht Venture will be used as a judge's boat, and will leave Tebo's Dock at 9 A. M. For the accommodation of the members and their guests the steamer Laura M. Starin has been chartered, and will make the following landings: Foot of Cortlandt street, New York, 9:10 A. M.; Bridge Dock, Brooklyn, 10 A. M.; Ulmer Park Pler, 11 A. M. Herewith will be found a complete list of racing dates allowed by the Yacht Racing Union of Long Island Sound.

June 8-Knickerbocker Y. C., annual regatta. Gossip of the Ring. T. T. P. Hoboken.—He was born at Cork Ireland, on March 24, 1800.

"Kid" McPartland is going to try and secure a re-turn mill with Jack ib may, whom he recently defeated. A. N. Taylor, Springfield, Mass.—They met at San Francisco, Cal., on May 21, 1801. After sixty-one rounds had been fought, the roferer, Hiram Cook, de-clared it no contest.

Eddie Curry, the local feather weight, has been mateined to his hilly Monahan of the National A. C. of brooklys Call rounds in this city next month. Curry will wear the colors of the William A. C. Sammy Kelly inter pix to the challenger of Jack Wrenn of this city said yest colar that all Wrenn has to do to arrange a match is to not a forfeit and amount a place where he can need thin and come to business. Florrie liernett said hat night that he had received an offer of a "ag," on to bust of his brother lerry, with folly Suith, before the Search A. C. the same light of the little fine content. If the last come to get up it will be for its results. Teiring hyan was about liwin yestering looking well and chipper. Teiring arens heart on figuring "Mysicronic filips faulth again, and is going to make a unit effect to get on another unitely. Ryan will remain in lower a few days longer, when he will return by Accordy Park. main in fown a few days longer, when he will return to Assiry Para.

H. A. Spenser writes to The Sendeem Ultra that Jack Melboningh, the Western 150 principer, is down right an visite to fave Arthur Waker in the roped arena. Spenser in his effect rays that at present there is a possible chance of Melboningh meeting then O'Plon before the sinkstone A. Un towed.

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July 18.—Hempstead Harbor Cuib, ennua, revatta, July 18.—Iarchmont Y. C., and Atlanta Y. C., combined club cruise, July 15.—Riveraide Y. C., club cruise, July 15.—Riveraide Y. C., club cruise, July 16.—Rarchmont Y. C. and Atlantic Y. C., race for first class sloops and cutters. New London; July 20.—Rarchmont Y. C., annual regarda, July 20.—Rarchmont Y. C., annual regarda, July 20.—Sew Culf Y. C., club cruises and classes, July 27.—Indian Harbor 1.—C. annual regarda.
July 28.—Sew York Y. C., club ruce rise (Cond.), July 30.—Sew York Y. C., club ruce rise (Cond.), July 30.—Sew York Y. C., club ruce rise (Cond.), July 30.—Sew York Y. C., club ruce rise (Cond.), July 30.—Sew York Y. C., club ruce regarda.
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THE ATLANTIC CLUB'S REGATTA. Randsome Prizes Offered in 18 Classes for

Their Race on June 11, The thirtieth annual regatta of the Atlantic Yacht Club, which is open to yachts belonging to any recognized yacht ciub, will be sailed down the hay on Tuesday, June 11. The yachts are classified according to their racing lengths and will race for prixes as follows: SUPOONERS.

Times 3-Not over 83 A+t and over 75 feet; prize t lass 4 - Not over 15 feet and over 35 feet; prize \$75, Class 5 - Not over 35 fee; prize \$80.

Class 5—Not over 40 feet; prize \$40.

SLOOPS, CITTEENS, AND YAWLE.

Class 1—All over 80 feet prize \$100.

Class 2—Not over 80 feet and over 50 feet; prize \$75.

Class 3—Not over 90 feet and over 50 feet; prize \$75.

Class 4—Not over 90 feet and over 50 feet; prize \$70.

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Class 5—Not over 40 feet and over 50 feet; prize \$70.

Class 6—Not over 40 feet and over 50 feet; prize \$40.

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Class 6—Not over 50 feet; prize \$10.

Class 10—All open sloops; prize \$00.

Class 1—Cabin yachts over 95 feet; prize \$25.

Class 1 - Cabin yachts over 25 feet prine 525. Class 2 - Cabin yachts not over 25 feet, prine 525. Class 2 - All open carefixed yachts prize 525. The starting and fluishing line for all classes.

of. Five minutes after the preparatory signal the starting signal for all sequences and classes 1, 2, and 3 of alongs will be given, and five min-utes later the starting signal for all other classes

IS ZIMMERMAN AFRAID?

Johnson Anxious for a Match Race- H Challenges the World, Thomas Eck, the representative of John S

Johnson, came to this city yesterday for the purpose of arranging a series of bicycle races with Arthur A. Zimmerman, but the latter did not put ir an appearance.

Zimmerman's statement, published in THE

Sun yesterday, announcing his refusal to arrange any match races in this country previous to his departure for Australia in August, looks very much as though he did not care to meet The latter tried ineffectually upon several oc-

casions in the past to arrange a meeting with Zimmerman, but was unsuccessful. Now that Johnson is in the professional ranks, there is every reason that Zimmerman should accom-

every reason that Zimmerman should accommodate him with a reatch or else resign his title of champion. Eck yesterday issued the following challenge:
"Inasmuch as Arthur A. Zimmerman, champion bicyclist of the world, has decided not to race John S. Johnson for the title this year, on hehalf of Johnson i hereby challenge any rider in the world to meet Johnson at any distance from one to twenty miles for \$1,000 and the championship of the world, the races to take place at Waithum three weeks from date of signing articles of agreement."

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This challenge will remain open for one month, and, if not accepted by any one in that time, Johnson will claim the title of professional champion, and will be willing to defend the same.

As a guarantee of good faith Eck has deposited \$2.00 with William J. Morgan of this city. Under the present conditions Zimmerman must accept Johnson's challenge. Manager Eck states that Johnson is sincere in his intentions, and, now that he is in the professional ranks, he has the right to race any ody or claim the championship.

Crum Cleared of the Charge of Profession-

CHICAGO, June 1 .- The Executive Committee of the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association to-night cleared John N. Crum of the State University of Iowa of the charge of pro-fessionalism. This enables Crum to take part in the field day games here to-morrow, in which college men from ten States will take part. Crum was a member of the committee which exonerated him.

A meeting of the Century Road Club of Amer-ica will be held at Asbury Park next month. It. F. Kelsey of Hartford has been appointed Chairman of the Connecticut State Racing The second annual excursion of the Green-wich Wheelmen will be held at Cornwalton Grove on June 28. The Pequod Club cyclers of Brooklyn have decided to he'd a century run from Jamaica, L. I., to Pa chogue and return on Sunday, July 21.

The identity of the man who was drowned while swimming in the East River off Eightythird street par on Friday evening, was established yesterday by the clothing and the white built errier which he left ou the pier. The man was Frederick Knuttell, a blacksmith, 20 years old, who boarded with his brother-in-law, Michael Frunan, at 541 East Eighty-fith atreet. Fruman identified the dog and clothing.

Prom the Pretional Triegram.

The 250 peptils of the Sanday school of the Fifteenth Street Christian Church had gone through their lesson yesterday foremon, and must of the chile en were shifting their feet uneasily when a perintendent Ernest Forbes amounced from the public platform that Attorney W. O. Thou as would make a short address and then the considering would be said. Attorney Thomas is a seed the platform with a slow movement and a thoughtful a said and remarked that he would say a few words about the change that whiskey would not be brain when it was taken into the stomach. "Now," he said, "is there a leay or girl here who can tell me what is the principal constituent of the high school an week days, raise I not of the inite minds present, but one girl, who attends the high school an week days, raise I her hand, and said; "Albamen."

That is right, said the lawyer, "Albamen forms the principal part of an egg."

The same girl answered "albamen" again, and the lawyer lesked pleased as he pronounced the answer expect.

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"Well, I break this end in a glass and pour in some whiskey on to, of it. What do I have then?"
Attorney Thomas a period the high school girl to reply that the whiseey would turn the egg white and sped it, but she said nothing. He repeated his question, "What would I have if I poured the whiskey in the glass with the egg?"

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A POWERFUL Class Y—Cardin y solits not over 2h front price 22.

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The starting and finishing line for all classes will be between buoy No. 11 and a stakeboat anchored to the southward and eastward thereof. Five minutes after the preparatory signal

MONDAY, FROM 8 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

We want to state right here that while our 6-hour reductions are leaders, to attract trade in the forenoon-we do not want you to think that they are all we have --- After 2 o'clock we start the usual special sales throughout the store - -No matter which way you may turn, at any time, you will find something at this store that you could not obtain at the same price elsewhere.

100 pieces Corded Wash Silks, all colors, 21c. until 2 P. M.; after 2 P. M., 39c. 100 places 27-inch Cream White Japanese Wash Silks, 37c. until 2 P. M. only. 25 pieces 46-inch Black Silk-Finish Henriettas at 48c.: after 2 P. M., 85c.

170 pieces of choice and siglish Bress Goods, assorted, in English hair-lined suiting, 46 inches wide; Illuminated Melanges, 48 and 50 inches wide; slik-hoished Crepans, Chiffon weave, 50 inches wide, choice concre - hese goods were sold during the season for Soc., \$1.00, and \$1.25; Monday until 2 P. M., 45c.

100 pieces Fancy Dimity and Printed Organdy, in black and white stripes, sprays and figures, regular price 15c.; Monday until 2 P. M. at 16c per yard.
50 pieces Fine Black Chantilly Laces, 9 inches wide, regular stock prices \$2.25 and \$2.50; Monday until 2 P. M. 186c, per yard.

500 gross White Pearl Buttons, 16 to 24 lines, until 2 P. M. 10c, doz.; actual value 20c, to 30c, 300 gross Fancy Pearl Buttons, in white and smoked, until 2 P. M. 14c, card of 2 dozen; actual Ladies' Fancy Wash Suits, Monday until 2 P. M. \$1.98; the best value ever offered.

100 doz. fine Muslin Drawers, trimmed with deep embroidered ruffles and lace insertings, for 6-Hour Sale, 25c. 200 dez. Fine Muslin Walking Skirts, cluster tucks and deep hems, yoke bands, for 6-Hour 150 doz Fine Muslin Chemises, full embroidered yokes, edges and corded bands, 38 to 46 inches, for d-Hour Sale, 25c.

50 doz. Fine Muslin Gowns, round and square yokes, circular ruffles, insertings and tucks, large sleeves and all sizes. for 6-Hour Sale, 39c.

100 dozen Fine Cambric Long and Short Dresses, also Gingham Dresses, trimmed with feather-stitched braids and embroidery, for 6-Hour Sale, 18c. Ladies' Oxford Ties, SAMPLES of a Haverhill manufacturer, value \$2.00 to \$2.50; Monday, while they last, at 98c.

Children's Dresses in gingham, lawn and percales, with braid or embroidery, good value at 98c.; to be sold at Monday's 0-Hour Sale at 75c.; all sizes.

Children's Dresses, gingham, percales and fine lawns, with lace or embroidery; large variety of styles and colors; good value at \$2.50; Monday's 0-Hour Sale, at \$1.50; all sizes. Children's Duck Outing Suits, in stripes and percales, large salior collar and blouse effect, good value at \$3.50; special at Monday's 6-Hour Sale, \$0.50; all sizes.

Children's Duck Outing Soits, in many and light blue stripes, trimmed with braid; large sailor collar and Eton effect; good value at \$3.50; for Monday's 6-Honr Sale, \$2.50; all sizes. 800 doz. Ladies' Fine Lisle Thread Hose, colored top, tast black boot, until 2 P. M., 31c.; value, 59c. 500 doz, Men's, Boys' and Ladies' Silk and Satin Ties, in Tecks, Four-in-Hands and Windsors, 23c.; positive value, 30c. 590 Odd Jet Bead Points for trimming wraps and waist trimming, 6 to 10 inches deep, 18c. each; actual vaine, 30c. to 50c. each.

2 Table High Cost Trimmed Hats, at \$3.50 and \$5.00; reduced from \$7.00 and \$15.00. 50 Changeable Silk Coaching l'arasols, with bow on handle top, until 2 P. M., \$2.50; after 3 P. M., \$3.50. 200 White China Silk Coachings, with handsome decorated ball hook handle, until 2 P. M., \$1.19; after 2 P. M., \$1.09.

150 doz. Extra Quality Black Silk Mitts, until 2 P. M., 25c.; after 2 P. M., 45c.

100 pieces Brown Roller Crash Towelling, at 35cc. per yard. 300 doz Hemmed All Linen Towels, 36 inches long, at 8 gc, each; after 2 P. M., 12 gc.

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SUICIDE AT 70 YEARS.

He Said His Son Had Taken His Money and He Wanted to Die, John Schwab, 70 years old, of 146 Meserole street, Williamsburgh, hanged himself on Fri day night on the fence round the wood yard at

Morgan avenue and Meserole street. Policeman Hoffman of the Stage street station found him arrival of an ambulance surgeon. Schwab charged his son in the Ewen Street

Schwab Charged his son in the level street.

Police Court on Friday morning with taking
\$150 from him. Justice Laimbeer adjourned
the case for a week. Upon leaving the court the
old man told friends that he doubted if he
would get instice and he expressed a wish to be
dead. He left a note accusing his son.

St. Luke's Ludles' Entertainment. The ladies' committee of St. Luke's P. E. Church, on West 141st street, will hold a lawn party at the Jumel mansion on Washington Heights, the home of Gen Ferdinand P. Earle. and called Earleliff, on June 17.

In the afternoon there will be games for the display of fireworks in honor of the opening of the Harlem Ship Canal, which will take place on the same day.

The attractions will include a Japanese booth, a Marquise tent, Rebecca at the well, a gypsy camp, and a collection of curlosities.

The Committee of Arrangements facilities

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BUFFALO, June 1.-Every union plumber and

gas and steam fitter in Buffalo will go on strike on Monday next for higher wages and shorter hours. The men at present are receiving from \$2.30 to \$2.75 per day for nine hours work. They want a uniform salary of \$3 per day and eight hours work. There are between 700 and 500 union phuneers in Ruffalo. The oldest hand in each catabilishment was chosen to make the demand of the bosses to-night. So far as is known, only one firm in Buffalo has decided to accede to the demands of the men. The general feeling among the bosses is that the demands are unjust. They are willing to grant the increase in wages, but think that the men ought to be willing to work nine hours a day.

Struck with a Stone in a Street Car. Jennie Aston, 19 years old, of 532 Leonard street, Greenpoint, was going home on a Graham

avenue car on Friday night, when she was children. The feature of the evening will be a struck in the right temple, at Graham avenue and Ten Eyek street, with a stone thrown by John Becker, 5 years old, of 160 Maujer street. She was taken off the car and an ambulance was crited. As the wound was supposed to be slight she was taken home. Yesterday morning her coration became serious and the police were notified. The boy has not been arrested.

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REGULAR 100 Duck Suits with marine collar, full flare skirts, perfect in de-\$2.95 200 Ludies' Covert Suits, Blazer and Eton Jackets, silk 5.50 100 All Wool Serge, Black and Navy Outing Suits, jacket half silk lined, full flare skirt......10.00 7.60 5 00 Mohair or Brilliantine Suits, jacket all silk lined, full flare skirt all lined......15.00 10.00

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